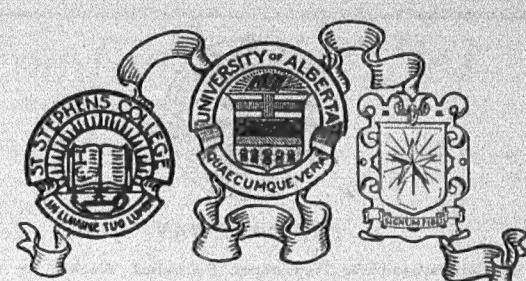


# The Gateway



VOL. 20, No. 19.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

SIX PAGES

## Two Candidates In Field For Presidency New Council

Twenty-six Nominees for Sixteen Elective Positions on Council—  
Seven Filled by Acclamation—Bridge Chairman Social  
Directorate—Four Up for Disciplinary Committee

**PRESIDENT**  
Kenneth W. Conibear.  
Alden D. Harding.

**VICE-PRESIDENT**  
Kae Campbell (acclamation).

**SECRETARY**  
L. G. Reynolds.  
R. Winslow Hamilton.  
William Roxburgh.

**TREASURER**  
Vincent Allen.  
V. Ivan MacLaren.

**PRESIDENT MEN'S ATHLETICS**  
W. S. Nelson Gourlay (acclamation).

**SECRETARY MEN'S ATHLETICS**  
Clarence Cook (acclamation).

**PRESIDENT WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

Ethel Barnett.  
Margaret Morrison.  
Jean Reed.

**SECRETARY WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**  
Josie Kopka.  
Helen Maheffy.  
Vada McMahen.

**PRESIDENT DEBATING SOCIETY**  
E. L. Gibbs (acclamation).

**PRESIDENT DRAMATIC SOCIETY**  
Christopher Jackson (acclamation).

**PRESIDENT WAUNEITA SOCIETY**

Ruth Cushing.  
Helen McCaig.

**REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURE**  
James H. Pepper.  
Hugh B. Wilson.

**REPRESENTATIVE APPLIED SCIENCE**  
Louis Whitehorn (acclamation).

**REPRESENTATIVE ARTS**  
(No nomination.)

**REPRESENTATIVE LAW**  
D. Sigler (acclamation).

**REPRESENTATIVE MEDICINE**  
R. J. Brown.

R. Kenneth Thomson.

Above are printed the names of the candidates for Students' Council offices for the session 1930-31. The number in the field is only one less than that of last year, which was hailed as indicating an increasing interest in student affairs.

For the other offices which are to be filled by election on the same day the following candidates have been nominated:

**CHAIRMAN SOCIAL DIRECTORATE**  
J. W. Bridge (acclamation).

**EXECUTIVE MEMBERS DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE**  
(Three to be elected)

Harry A. Banks.  
Stewart A. Bothwell.  
Alan Carscallen.

David Sigler.

Elections will be held next Wednesday, March 19, between the hours of Arts and Sciences, thereby

of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

The write-ups turned in by supporters of the candidates for these positions follow:

### SECRETARY

#### LLOYD REYNOLDS

Lloyd Reynolds, Arts '31, is a logical choice for Secretary of the Students' Council. During his three years here he has shown his versatility and his ability by the number and diversity of the positions which he has successfully filled. A brilliant scholar, he has always maintained a remarkably high scholastic standing, while on the other side we find him filling with unvarying success a multitude of different positions in various student organizations. Lloyd has served on the executive of the S.C.M., he has been treasurer of the Cercle Francais, and has recently been made a member of the Philosophical Society executive. During two years he has served on The Gateway staff as special reporter, and has very ably handled some of the most difficult assignments. When not long ago several ambitious students of Economics felt the need of an Economics Club at the University he was instrumental in carrying the scheme to completion, and he has now become the first president of the club. Just to give further evidence of his versatility, he was appointed Assistant Business Manager of the Year Book, which position he has filled with the utmost ability. The Students' Union could not wish for a better representative upon the Council, for Lloyd combines a gift of originality and initiative with the faculty of performing most conscientiously any task which may fall to his lot.

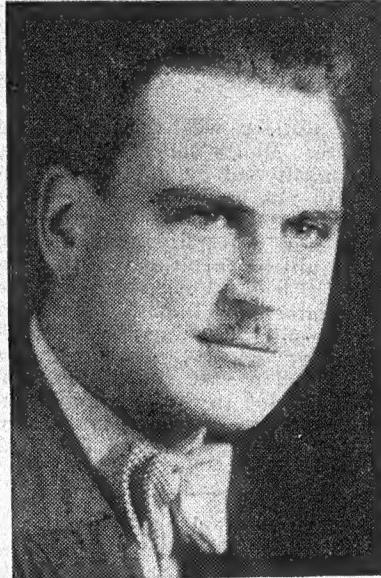
#### R. WINSLOW HAMILTON

Winslow Hamilton has all the qualifications required of the Secretary of the Students' Union. The number and variety of interests in which he has demonstrated his ability are almost tedious to relate. Secretary-treasurer Sophomore Class, '29-'30; Secretary-treasurer Debating Society, '29-'30; Secretary-treasurer Commerce Club, '29-'30; Initiation Committee, '29-'30; manager Inter-Varsity Debate, '29-'30; such are the executive positions he has held. In high school he held many important student offices, and was a brilliant student, winning, in 1926, the Women's University Club Scholarship. His scholastic achievements have remained as notable during his two years here; last session he obtained the highest average in the second year of Arts and Sciences, thereby

winning a scholarship of considerable value. He has also shown interest and ability in other student activities, as operas and dramatics.

He has also the advantage of practical experience, having served in Edmonton branches of both the Royal Bank of Canada and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This experience should prove invaluable to a Council faced with a newly instituted system of finances.

## Contesting Presidency of Union



KENNETH W. CONIBEAR

It is superfluous here to say more than a few words of the man who has been in charge of The Gateway this year. The student body is fortunate to have anyone with the ability of the Editor of The Gateway consent to stand for President of the Union.

His character is well known to all who read this paper; regarding the position he now holds he has himself said in an editorial: "The character and personality of these men is, and must be, determinately impressed upon the product of their endeavours."

His position has brought him into intimate contact with all phases of student interest; through the same means his general outlook in regard to these matters has become widely known, as he has at all times expressed his convictions fearlessly. Apart from The Gateway, to which he has given an amount of energy and ability unsurpassed, his activities in student life have been few. Despite this, it is obvious that without a knowledge, an understanding, and an appreciation of all student activities he could never have maintained the high standard of The Gateway of this session.

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#### BILL BOXBURGH

It is very gratifying to have a man of Bill Roxburgh's experience and ability running for the Secretarship of the Student's Union. As one of the older members of the student body he has the more mature views which the position demands.

His early efforts got him mixed up with debating at high school, and he has carried on the argument ever since. After matriculating he spent two years in the service of one of the Canadian banks, leaving this institution with the highest recommendations to take up the profession of teaching. Two years' hard and effective work in rural and urban schools elapsed before he came to Varsity.

Since resuming his studies, his academic standing has been one of almost outstanding brilliance. His efforts as Secretary of the Initiation Committee last fall will be long and gratefully remembered by his fellow-classmen as well as by the Freshmen, though it is likely at the time the latter did not appreciate them as much. He has given unstintingly of his time and efforts to make the Year Book for this term a complete success. He is a hard worker, a good mixer, taking part in social activities and sports, interesting himself particularly in tennis.

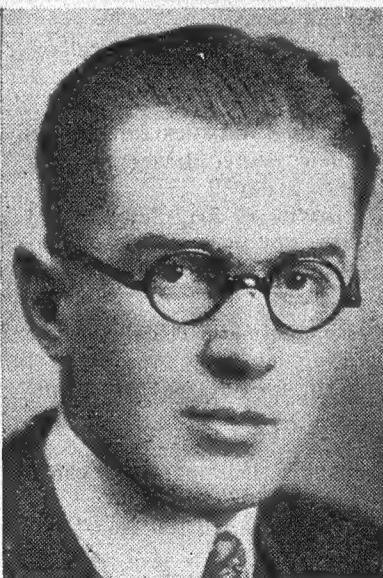
A vote for him will be another point towards securing competent government of the student body by an able and well experienced man, who is willing to give his time and ability to the service of the Union.

#### TREASURER

#### S. VINCENT ALLEN

The office of Treasurer of the Students' Union requires one characteristic in the holder above all else, and that is a tremendous capacity for hard work. The growing volume of Union business has each year placed greater and greater burdens upon the treasurer's shoulders, and there is little indication that the coming session will be at all different. It is also imperative that the treasurer have an adequate knowledge of accounting and business routine.

In placing the name of Vincent Allen on the ballots for the office of treasurer, his nominators feel that they have secured as able a man for the position as possible. He is a Commerce man with a thorough knowledge of business methods, both practical and theoretical. His work on the Social Directorate during the past session has proved beyond all doubt that he does not mind hard work. He will bring to the office a sound knowledge and a level brain, two of the greatest qualifications that a treasurer should have. Your support



ALDEN D. HARDING

A hard-working council is about to be followed by an equally hard-working council, if the programme of student business for the session 1930-31 can be used as a gauge of council activities. Many matters of serious importance remain to be dealt with in addition to the myriad of routine duties with which all councils find themselves faced.

Of the entire 1929-30 council only four members at the most will be available for service in student affairs, and it is extremely unlikely that all of the four will again seek office. Hence it is imperative that the new council contain one experienced member at least if student business is to be carried on effectively and with the greatest efficiency.

The nomination of Alden D. Harding for the Presidency of the Students' Union is one of the most encouraging features of the coming elections. His election will mean the type of administration most beneficial to Union affairs. He is the most experienced candidate in council affairs yet put forward, and in addition to a thorough knowledge of council routine, has a considerable amount of experience in other fields of student activities. As secretary of the Disciplinary Committee he acquired a thorough working knowledge of the committee and its powers. His record as secretary of the Students' Council is more than satisfactory. There has been no harder-working member of the retiring council nor one whose judgment has been more relied upon.

His nominators have every confidence in their candidate, and feel that he is well worthy of the support of the student body. His career at Varsity, including the enviable reputation he acquired as president of the Freshman class in '27-'28 and as chairman of the Initiation Committee the following year, is enough to inspire confidence in him as prospective president of the Union, aside from his present knowledge of Union matters. He is undoubtedly the ablest man who will be left by the retirement of the present council. It is to the best interests of the Union and of the Students' Council that the students insure his election by their whole-hearted support both before and after the elections. Your business as a student body cannot be entrusted to better hands.

of him for candidate does yourself justice and the Union a service.

#### V. I. MACLAREN

Elected to the position of Treasurer of the Students' Union, V. I. MacLaren would bring to the financial affairs of the Union the experience of two years on the business organization of The Gateway, and to the executive operations of the Council the experience of one year on the Council of '28-'29. In '27-'28 he was Advertising Manager of The Gateway, and in that capacity early made himself well known both here and overtown as a hustler. In '28-'29 he became Business Manager of The Gateway, proving himself before the year was over to be both a keen business operative and a resourceful councillor.

V. I. MacLaren has made an enviable name for himself outside the University. In the service of The Gateway and through private activities he has become known and respected by business men all over the city.

#### PRESIDENT WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

#### ETHEL BARNETT

It is true that women's athletics is becoming a more important feature of University life each year, and in

(Continued on Page 6)

#### ELECTION SPEECHES

A meeting of the Students' Union is called for Tuesday, March 18, at 4:30 in Convocation Hall. It is being held to give the candidates for the positions in student government an opportunity to address the electors. Elections will be made the following day.

## Varsity Defeats Wildcats At Calgary, Saturday Night

Wildcats Take First Game of Calgary Series 34-13—Varsity Played Brilliant Game to Win Saturday

The Men's Senior Basketball team left Edmonton Thursday evening last to play two exhibition games with Calgary, and the first game of the provincial final series at Lethbridge.

#### Shandro Out

The first game at Calgary was disastrous for our boys. Badly crippled by the absence of Shandro, the boys seemed unable to go at all. Playing on the small Y.M.C.A. floor, the Wildcats home floor, the boys were handicapped by lack of space.

#### Wildcats Played Well

The Calgary Wildcats played a beautiful game, their shooting was excellent, every man was a star, especially worthy of notice were the guards, Sieberling and Dick, who were able to hold our boys easily. The lanky centre, McNeil, played a beautiful game also. On the whole, the Calgary team showed much better form throughout the game. The game was excellently refereed by Bill Douglas, Edmonton. Final score was 34 to 13 in favor of Wildcats.

#### VARSITY VS. WILDCATS

#### Saturday

A real game of basketball. Strengthened by the addition of Shandro, the Varsity outfit gave its finest exhibition this year.

The game was played on the Crescent Heights High School floor, a much larger floor, which gave our boys the chance they were looking for. The boys showed a reversal of

#### SYMPONIUM

The Agricultural Club's annual banquet, held on Feb. 24th in the Macdonald Hotel, has been referred to as the most enjoyable banquet the club has ever held. Eighty-two were present, consisting of visitors, members of Faculty, grads, and students.

After the bottom of the menu had been reached, the remainder of the evening was devoted to a greatly varied program. Premier Brownlee delivered the main speech of the evening in responding to the toast to the Province, which was proposed by R. J. Milligan. He dealt with the magnitude of this province and its important position in the Dominion. It is capable, he said, of being one of the two greatest provinces of Canada. Meanwhile there is still much pioneering to be done. He then spoke briefly of some of the problems facing agriculture today, problems which may be a serious burden to agriculture in the next few years.

The Freshmen did their bit towards the evening's entertainment, when Ralph Carlyle and Bill King supplied a piano solo and recitation, and Wm. Watson proposed the toast to the University. This toast was responded to by Dean E. A. Howes.

An outstanding part of the evening's entertainment was a skit, "1950 Gossip," being a day's incidents centered on the opening of the new Ag. Building in 1950.

The toast to the Faculty was given by Erin McAllister, and Professor Macgregor Smith replied.

"The Harmony Boys," Messrs. Cross, Kindt, Padwick and Hargraves, interspersed the evening with quartettes. As a suitable finale to a successful evening, Dean Howes recited one of Drummond's poems, and responded to a hearty encore with another.

#### JOTTINGS

The Annual Athletic Banquet will be held on Thursday, March 20. Men's and Women's Athletic Associations are combining this year for the banquet. The time and place will be posted later. Everybody welcome.

Result of Law Club Elections for 1930-31:

President—Dave Sigler.  
Vice-President—Carl Clement.  
Secretary—Bill Parlee.  
Treasurer—Pete Tingle.  
1st Year Rep.—To be elected.

The E.S.S. held its last meeting for the term last Friday, to bid adieu to the old Executive and welcome in the new.

Mr. Listner, retiring Treasurer, presented a most favourable financial report for the term past. The society had assumed a few more activities this session than in the past, and had carried everything through to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Dr. Rowan addressed the Philosophical Society meeting of last Wednesday. His lecture, "Hereditability and Acquired Characteristics," was well received by the assembled members.

Dr. Thornton entertained at the Macdonald Hotel last Saturday evening in honor of the Freshman Class Executive and a few friends. A delightful time was had by all those present, and the Freshman class join in acclaiming Dr. Thornton as the very best of Honorary Presidents and good fellows.

**JACK MARSHALL RAISES ANTE**

"Why Did the Cro-cus?"—Very Fundamental Problem, Says Philanthropist

In a fit of generosity our esteemed benefactor of Sun Life Assurance fame has doubled the measure of his munificence in regard to the last question which he is propounding this session to the students of this, once his, university. Jack Marshall is offering two dollars reward to the person sending in the best answer to the question, "Why did the Cro-cus?" (See ad., page 2.)

"The significance of this problem," Mr. Jack Marshall, B.A., LL.B., might have stated if interviewed by our reporter, "is to be regarded as basic. Why so innocent-appearing a blossom should show its raven nature in so customary a croak is a crux of ornithologo-psychologic investigation. I sincerely hope that some measure of progress in the solution of this ever-recurring question may be the fruits of my beneficence."



## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

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## "TELL ME NOT IN MOURNFUL NUMBERS"

If any portrayal of human experience can be more fitted than all others to force home an impression of the futility of life surely the play presented by the Dramatic Society this spring is that one—that is, if the imagination can be persuaded, despite the amateur histrionics, to take it seriously. But the number of students who saw "The Adding Machine" is small—lamentably small from the point of view of the upholder of "School Spirit." Indeed the efforts of the stab-and-blub artists at the end of last week received hardly more encouragement than was given during the winter to our best puck-and-luck-chasers, whose unfortunate failure to bring in the expected revenue, our readers will recall, nearly precipitated ultimately so much more than it actually did.

The night before the first presentation of the play, peculiar to note, a debate was scheduled to be conducted in the Arts Common Room on the motion that "Life is futile." The attendance in this case was, however, so small that the members of the debating society left the subject open without any discussion and adjourned to study the matter at first hand as manifested by the activities of the members of the sister society in rehearsal. So the expression of futility received another setback.

Perhaps after all life is not futile. Perhaps, at any rate, we, the intellectually elite, do not think it futile—at least when examinations are less than two months away. That is the best of having something to do, even if it be only Calculus or Anthroponomy or twitting. "Slothfulness," so runs the proverb, "casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger." "Whether," says our average busy student, "our dramatically inclined can demonstrate the fact, if it is a fact, or not, or whether our forensically talented finally settle the matter, if it can be settled, or not, makes no difference to me; let them do their stuff, I've got my own to do," and with these words he hauls out his slide-rule or phones the number 31712. And for the average busy student we carefully type out three rousing cheers: Hurrah, Hooray, Rrrraw!

We do not intend to disparage the choice or performance of the Dramatic Society in the Spring Play. For an organization of its nature and function nothing more suitable than this decidedly unusual and yet typical play could have been selected. The representation, moreover, was quite sufficiently well done to provide entertainment for a much larger audience than was obtained. Neither do we think that the debating society chose an unlucky subject for an open debate. Indeed it was one that gave much opportunity for clever and prolonged argument. It is only to be regretted that the debate was not actually held. But the point we would make is that, whatever the pessimistic advocates of a return to nature may predict, we, as students, and as, consequently, representatives of a very artificial turn of our civilization, take little interest in discussions or expositions concerned with the futility of life. We are too busy.

## NO QUORUM

The lack of interest in vital issues shown by the students last Monday is remarkable. That a discussion of so important and far-reaching a principle as that embodied in the suggestion made by the Council towards the imposition of a five dollar athletic fee should not have drawn the two hundred students required to constitute a quorum is extremely edifying in regard to student government. The fact more than justifies the change made in our system of government last year.

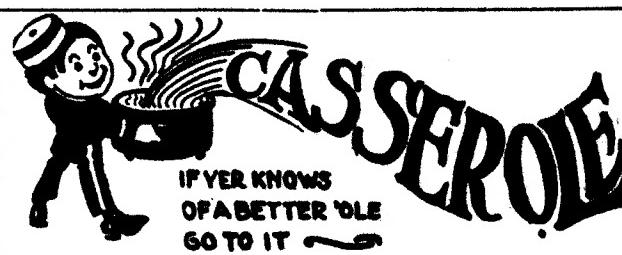
Almost no significance can be attached to the opinions expressed in motions carried at the meeting in question. Although it is probable that they represented with fair accuracy the general opinion of the student body, if it was sufficiently interested to have any, it can not be said with any certainty that they did. It would, indeed, appear that there can be no strong opposition to the plan suggested. At best, however, the absence of at least nine-tenths of the Union members must be taken simply as a mandate to the Council to proceed exactly as it sees fit.

## "MIXED" SMOKING—AND OTHER THINGS

"It is a common opinion," complains our sole correspondent in this issue, "that smoking and drinking are less objectionable in a man than in a woman." We agree with him that the prevailing judgment is such, and with him we ask why it should be. With all he says in regard to the ideal equality of the male and female in point of respect, refinement, and general status, we heartily agree. We are no respecter of sex; we consider a perfect woman no higher a creation than a perfect man; in our considered reflections we would censure a man for practice of the "vices" as thoroughly as we would a woman. To us the sight of anyone smoking anywhere is distinctly revolting.

But ours is not the common opinion. Say, and feel, the majority of both sexes: "If it is wrong for a man to swear it is doubly wrong for a woman. Though smoke may not defile a man's lips it removes forever the halloved bloom of a girl's. If drunkenness is in the male venial it is in the female heinous. Though continence and chastity are at best desirable in man, in woman they are indispensable." Such is the code insisted upon by society. Why?

The answer appears in the force of custom, of moral standards handed down through the ages, with the impress of authority and the stamp of time. The



The automobile advertisements have overlooked this selling point: "Get an automobile or an automobile will get you."

A doctor attended an old lady from Scotland who had caught a severe cold.

"Did you teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming over you?" asked the doctor.

"I dinna ken doctor; they were lying on the table," was the pleasant reply.

Earnest Inquirer (collecting statistics for a work on temperance): "And how many glasses of beer would you—er—consume in a day?"

The Person: "Well, I can't say, sir. Some days I has about twenty or thirty, an' then again, another day, perhaps, I might have quite a lot."

Inquisitive Bill: "How much material does it take to make a shirt?"

Experienced Sam: "Well, I got three out of one yard last night."

Shopper: "I would like to look at some cheap skates."

Saleslady: "Wait a second; I'll call the boss."

"If I should kiss you what would happen?" he asked.

"I should call Father," she said.

"Then I won't do it," he answered.

"But father's in Europe."

Did he???????

Pat was hard at work in the Baldwin Locomotive Works when the foreman on his rounds stopped and eyed him sternly.

"Did yez not receive a letter from me, sayin' yez was foired?" he demanded.

"Oi received a letter," answered Pat calmly. "Th' insoid says Oi was foired, but th' outside says, 'Return in 5 days to Baldwin's,' so Oi'm back."

"How do you like your new home?" a friend asked a man who had recently moved into the town.

"Pretty well."

"Have you called on your neighbors yet?"

"No," the newcomer admitted, "I haven't. But I'm going to if any more of my wood is missing."

Her kewpy lips are cherry red,  
Her eyes are blue and sassy;  
She may be dead inside the head,  
But, oh boy, what a chassis.

Oscar says a wallflower is a good girl with no chance to go wrong.

The old grey hair ain't what it used to be—it's either dyed or bobbed.

Is this the Salvation Army?"

"Yes."

"Do you save wild women?"

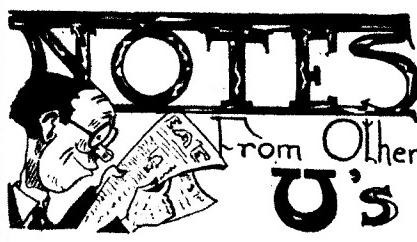
"Yes."

"Fine. Save me one for Saturday night."

advantages of such a custom in a man-made world are obvious. Of course the believers in this inequality may always fall back upon the argument that since the woman's part in the reproduction of the species is more vital than the man's, the woman's sin in weakening her body for this all-important function is greater than the man's. But they do not: they simply say that the inequality is as it is, and cast reason to the winds. Is it not sufficient that everybody knows it is so?

We must admit that the common opinion is a very common opinion. We would venture to assert that even our correspondent shares it in some degree. Despite our own protestations of ideal impartiality in judgment on such matters, we are compelled to acknowledge that in practice we are considerably more pained by the appearance of "vices" in a woman than in a man. It is most likely that this bias is caused by the fact that in men they are far more common, or at least far more evident, so that we have there become more used to them, and are consequently less shocked by them. It is just possible also that the cause is to be found in a survival—O hardy plant that hast survived so many shocks and disillusionments!—of the chivalrous belief in the innate impractical superiority of womanhood which society and religion combined to instill in us when our innocence permitted. There was a time when we thought that all women were saints; we are unable to thank them for publicly revealing to us that they are not. Perhaps after all we would be happier if they were not allowed to—we mean, did not—smoke in the Tuck; but who knows? we may marry them some day, and really ought to have some idea of what to expect.

Throughout this article we have given the word "vice" a halo of quotation marks. We wish to indicate that though we are sure what things we mean by the term, we are not certain that we should use so harsh an appellation for these things. They are, in reverse order of demerit, smoking, swearing, gambling, drinking, and indulging in illicit sexual relations. From the standpoint of society there is little doubt that they are all to be condemned. But from the standpoint of the individual the question rests upon whether or not the immediate satisfaction resulting from them is outweighed by the ultimate unhappiness which if he survives them for long appears to be the inevitable consequence. It is easy to condemn these things, almost as easy as it appears to be to indulge in them; it is our own opinion that both man and woman are ultimately happier for shunning them as evils; but let us be broad-minded enough to admit that, despite our general observation, it is simply impossible for us, except in a few obvious cases, to judge absolutely whether the individual is himself or herself better or worse situated for giving way to them. Let us, if we wish, shun the man or woman that practices "vice"; but let us write and think of the word in a charming little pair of quotation marks.



## NOTES from Other U's

McGill Daily

Everything for the actual construction of the new buildings of the University of Montreal on Maplewood Avenue will be in readiness within two months. Tenders for the general contract will be called in 15 days and received until Tuesday, Feb. 25. Tenders for electrical work, plumbing, heating, ventilation and mechanical trades, will be called later.

The project will take years to complete. Money collected from the Government and by public subscription will not be sufficient to cover the expenses entailed. When finished, the new university buildings will contain all the faculties with the exception of polytechnic, philosophy and high commercial studies. The polyclinic hospital, the faculty of medicine, law, science, dentistry, the library, and a vast auditorium, will all be included in the new buildings, which will have a frontage of 1,200 feet on Maplewood and a depth of 800 feet.

Senate Controls Paper  
(U. of Minneapolis.)

The action of the Senate Committee on Student Publications at the University of Minnesota in assuming control of all student publications has resulted in an extraordinary situation here. Balloting for the Managing Editorship of the Minnesota Daily had been completed and Harry Atwood elected, when E. E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs, rose and stated that the Senate Committee would assume the charge of all publications.

It has developed that this is tantamount to the abolition of the Board in charge of Student Publications, and the abrogation of the editorial appointment. Thus Atwood, after having published a statement of his policy, finds that he is not editor after all.

Meantime, a recommendation has been made to the powers that be by a faculty committee, that financial support be withdrawn from the "Daily" on the ground that it does not properly represent student opinion.

McGill Debaters Win  
(McGill Daily)

Upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Jews forego their political aspirations in Palestine," A. M. Klein and David Lewis of the McGill Maccabean Circle, defeated J. Gold and S. Goldhar, of the University of Toronto Menorah Society, in a debate held in Toronto on Sunday.

This debate is an annual fixture between the two societies. Eight years ago D. E. Bennett, a prominent Toronto citizen, donated a large cup which McGill has won six out of the eight times contested for. Last year the debate was held in Montreal and was won by the Toronto Debaters.

Grinnell, Iowa (I.P.)—Dr. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, believes that the greatest menace to America is "the tired business man who wants to get a kick out of life."

Dr. Steiner says that the young people ought to bring about a "revolt against the morals of their fathers and mothers."

This procedure, he says, may bring about the only salvation for America.

"It is not our young people who are going to excess," he declares. "They do not go away to be prodigals. The horrible thing is that now they do not have to run away from home to be prodigals. They have some company at home. The middle-aged people are doing it."

"The young people I deal with in college are a wholesome, fine class. I take my hat off to every girl on the campus, from the newest freshman to the seniors."

CORRESPONDENCE  
RE GIRLS SMOKING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Your editorial on "Girls Smoking" of your last issue reflects harshly on the "worst half" of our species.

You said: "We share with many other men the feeling that the sight of a girl smoking anywhere is distinctly revolting."

I entirely agree with you. But why are men, so justly revolted by the smoking of a girl, not equally indignant at the sight of a man injecting his organism with poisonous smoke? What difference can sex make? Is not the body of the male human being just as sacred and holy a temple as that of a female? Should it not be kept equally clean and pure?

I reject the state of inferiority to which your article relegates the male sex. It is a common opinion that smoking and drinking are less objectionable in a man than in a woman. Does it mean that women have the monopoly of refinement, while nothing but coarseness can be hoped for from a man?

Really I cannot understand why the question of sex intervenes. I fail to see why a man is not as human as a woman, I mean why he should not respect his body just as much as a woman is expected to respect hers.

Yours truly, SYLVUS.

New York (I.P.)—Convinced after 12 years of study that the former Kaiser was not responsible for the World War, Poulton Bigelow, an author, and former close friend of the German emperor, will sail for Holland March 7, to apologize to William II.

Bigelow, now 75 years old, will be accompanied by his wife on the pilgrimage to Doorn, he said. He added:

"The kaiser has been subjected to many unjust accusations since his troops crossed the Belgium border. Like many others during the war, I accepted as true these accusations framed for war purposes. I am convinced by recently released documents that Kaiser Wilhelm II did his best to keep peace, and that European powers were eagerly awaiting any war.

"I will apologize to the kaiser for having accepted these tales about him that then sounded so plausible."

Canberra, Australia (I.P.)—Cannibals who only a few years ago were eating other human beings in the jungles of the Papuan Mountains near here, now have a troop of Boy Scouts who are doing their good turns every day.

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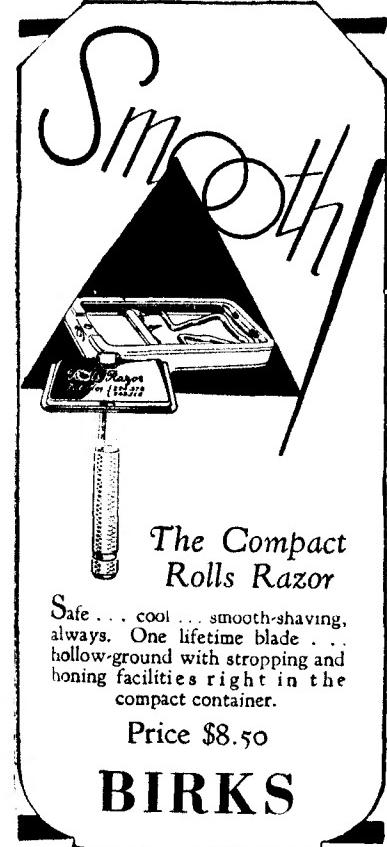
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## (S)TUCK AGAIN

By L.I.A. and Captain Z.

Since the motto of The Gateway is "Noblesse oblige," that is to say, "The customer is always right," and also since it is about this time of year that the "boys" (as St. Patrick was wont to say) begin to dig down into their jeans (not a feminine appellation) for the wherewithal to pay the Tuck Shop bill, we have obtained at no little expense to ourselves, a pre-write on a new course which will be obligatory here next year, to all students in first, second, third, fourth, and fifth year Commerce, and which will be known to the world at large as Accountancy 4564.

This course will deal with the theory of high, low, and intermediate finance, with special emphasis on the advisability of the "Retort Courteous" in connection with the floating of mortgages on meals at the Tuck, notwithstanding the fact that in past years students have not done so badly along those lines; but, with the end in view of improving their technique and finesse, and with the idea of raising the standard of living without having to pay so much for it, this Accountancy course, which to all intents and purposes will be utterly useless; with regards to, you must understand, the outside world, will be introduced.

The prerequisites are as multitudinous as they are unprofitable; to wit: (1) a minimum of six weeks in jail for embezzlement, (2) a preliminary course in W.C.T.U. work, (3) the utter inability to recognize the true value of money, (4) lack of previous experience with ANY university culinary experts, (5) all students MUST have a stout financial backing in the event of their flunking the course; if they flunk the course, they pay their Tuck bill; those who pass are the ones who successfully evade the putting forth of certain pecuniary considerations.

The course will, of course, have divers and sundry lectures connected with it, but the emphasis will be placed on laboratory, experimental, and research work; all labs being held in the V.T.S. with the end in view (we think we mentioned that before) of discovering things (and you'll find plenty); it will be while in the Tuck that students will get plenty of prac-

tice in the Retort Courteous (?). No real work in this course can get under way till a considerable bill is run up, and when this has been achieved, the real worth of the student will be ascertained. The work will be based on the following formula:

**1. The "Me Quoque."** This is the basic formula for the year's work, the idea being:

The student, who has a bill of no less than twenty dollars (\$20.00) walks towards the exit. He anticipates the manager's remarks, and buys (if he already has not got one) a package of Murads. Then the manager strolls out from behind the counter, and with the air of giving a calendar for Xmas, says in a dirty undertone: "I'd like you to pay your bill soon." And the student, lighting a Murad at the fountain of fire, says casually, "So would I!" Any one forgetting this formula has immediately to pay the bill.

**2. The "Nonchalance" method,** a derivation of number 1, the procedure being somewhat as follows:

The student, having successfully run up a large bill, is, as usual, walking casually towards the door after having (as usual) signed his slip, when the manager happens (on purpose) to come along, and remark in an insinuating tone, "I'd like to collect some of the bills owing me." The proper procedure for the student is to continue nonchalantly strolling along, at the same time remarking to the world in general, "Well, it's a nice day to do it." As may be remarked, this formula resembles number 1 in requiring a certain amount of nerve (commonly known as "gall") for its successful execution. The penalty for failure is the same as 1.

**3. This formula is derived from the old Greek argument of the "Sorities" or "Heap," and depends upon the definition 1 in requiring a certain amount of nerve (commonly known as "gall") for its successful execution. The penalty for failure is the same as 1.**

Briefly, the procedure followed in applying this formula is as follows: A student who has run up, say, a twenty dollar bill is approached by the manager and is asked to pay. The students asks, "How big is my bill?" to which the manager replies "Twenty dollars." The correct answer on the part of the student is the following: "Oh, is that all? Well, let me know when it gets up to thirty." It may be pointed out that this method is not to be recommended except as a last resort when both formulas 1 and 2 have failed to achieve the desired result. The danger of using formula 3 lies in the possibility of disagreement between the manager and the student as to what constitutes a really large Tuck bill.

**4. The "Cheque" formula:** This simply consists in promising payment "within the next few days" when the student is "expecting a cheque." It is in reality distinctly inferior to 1, 2 and 3, inasmuch as a repetition of this formula is likely to become monotonous and lead to an embarrassing situation.

Having mastered the above formulas and having learned just when and how to apply (and also not to apply) them, the student is ready to commence what is considered by many to be the most interesting part of the course. Whereas the first part of the course has dealt mainly with theory this latter portion is essentially an application of principles which have already to a certain extent been mastered. This part of the course deals with the establish-

## THE SECRET OF THE TARN

By P.E.W.

The shadowy blackness of midnight had descended upon the land, and held all nature in thrall. A solitary whippoorwill uttered its monotonous, plaintive call from the ghostly arms of a bare, withered tree. A darker shadow topped the hill and seemed to melt into the night itself. That was the castle. A single star-like light gleamed fitfully from a tower window.

Suddenly the harsh glare of an electric torch dispelled the heavy pall of darkness which enveloped the castle. Twigs snapped under the hasty tread of careless feet and tall feathery fronds added their sibilant whisper to the thousand murmurs of the night as the rude hand of the unseen intruder brushed them heedlessly aside.

## A TRESPASSER

The prowler crept stealthily to the edge of the opaque mass of water in the centre of the grassy tract. He was hatless, and under his arm he carried a sheaf of closely-written pages. He was small and dark, almost foreign-looking. A tiny moustache adorned his upper lip. The air of cynicism, the assumption of world-weariness were partly belied, perhaps slightly enhanced by the quizzical expression of his eyes. Even the casual observer would have pictured him as entering an examination room late and leaving early—doing both so nonchalantly as to arouse the envy and immittigable dislike of the onlookers.

This midnight visitor drew the carefully-tied bundle from under his arm, blinked away an imaginary tear, and with swift, unerring aim hurled it into the depths of the pool. With rapid strides he drew away from the pool, and his retreating form merged into the surrounding gloom.

## STILL ANOTHER

The sound of steady, muffled tramping impinged upon the listener's ear. A taller form came swinging down the path. His fair hair was blown about untidily, and his clerical brow was clouded by a dark frown. He fumbled helplessly in his pockets

and maintenance of an efficient and reliable secret-service.

If, instead of coming out openly and asking for payment in any of the ways we have mentioned above, the management resorts to a system of diabolical trickery by posting little notices to the effect that there is "Important news for so-and-so," it is then time to employ the secret service. This should be a small but efficient group hired with the express purpose:

(a) Of making guarded but searching enquiries as to the exact nature of the "important news," or

(b) Causing these notices to disappear mysteriously during the night and turn up later addressed either to the President of the Students' Union or the Editor of The Gateway.

Either of the above procedures is absolutely certain to obtain results of some kind or other.

Since there is some question as to whether or not a financially embarrassed person, such as would try to avoid payment of a Tuck bill, would have the immense financial resources necessary to pay the members of this squad, we might mention here that this matter is also a secret.

Such are the broad outlines of the course which is soon to be presented here. The smaller refinements and the fine nuances of subtle trickery which may be resorted to cannot of course be mentioned in the short space of the present article, the purpose of which has merely been to announce the coming of the course and to give an illustration of its unbounded possibilities.

## Love Parade

By P.D.H.

In the good old days when men were men and women weren't, we used to rush, unhampered by obstacles, into Athabasca's famous hall of epicurean pursuits, there devour or otherwise dispose of the goodly food before us and then beat a hasty retreat to our room, as a matter of everyday occurrence.

Then came the days of the Feminine Renaissance. Women were enfranchised, they were allowed to be present and to debate for the virtues of companionate marriage, and above all of their achievements they gained access into that mighty Hall of the Long Tables, where the doings of knights was a subject of predominance.

Oh! what a change, my countrymen.

When the doors now open the Cavaliers of Knife and Fork must abide their time while the members of that species, so commonly known as the "Bulwarks of the Nation," slowly file in two through the lounge room, proudly conscious that all eyes must be upon them, for there is really nowhere else to put one's eyes.

It is a mandarin parade of no small degree. The hang and swing of the skirt is perfect, the seam of the stocking is exactly where it belongs and above all the bob of the hair is the latest Edmonton creation. To say more would only lead to the age-old controversies that clothes make the girls and that the best-looking girls in the country seldom get to Varsity, etc.

However, they certainly do invite inspection and comparison when they are in large groups, and we don't think that it would be too much to say that they revel in it; but never make the sad mistake of gazing at them too minutely as they trip along in ones or twos through the lounge room after breakfast; for that is an offense worthy of a column of comment in The Gateway.

Again they have the drop on us after the formal meal, for due to the inability of the staff to give their assent to our dismissal while they are eating we are held up for a considerable interim, and the result is that we again have to form a gangway for their exit, and how we feel for them while they endure their embarrassment (?) caused by the close-up and ungentelemanly stares of the beastly men students who certainly must be thinking evil things of them.

## The Discomfort of the Flea

By Freshman 1001

"Right this way, folks! Come and see the monsters in a drop of water. See the wonderful sights through a microscope! Only five cents, folks! Right this way!"

Such a call from a side-show attracted many spendthrifts when our grandfathers were boys.

Even in our day very few people have looked through a microscope.

(b) Causing these notices to disappear mysteriously during the night and turn up later addressed either to the President of the Students' Union or the Editor of The Gateway.

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With bated breath we applied our eye to the aperture the while we turned the adjustors. Gradually there came into view a tangled mass of monstrous creepers. Exploring in this jungle made one feel lost, and we were glad to withdraw for moment and make sure that we were still in the Lab. room, and that the tangled mass was but an insignificant speck on the glass slide.

With renewed confidence we took another look into the microscope, and began to explore the jungle.

Selecting one of the less dense parts we singled out a particular stalk and brought it into the centre of the field of vision of the Low Power Lens. Then we focussed the High Power Lens upon it, and found that it now took up the whole field of vision. By making fine adjustments we could see right into or through the structure, and thus we were able to see how it was put together.

Personally, I was much impressed by what I had seen, but like the Elephant's Child I had "insatiable curiosity," and began to wonder what I could see with a much more powerful lens. Perhaps I could see if it were true that:

"Big Fleas have Little Fleas  
Upon their backs to bite 'em.  
And Little Fleas have smaller fleas  
And so ad infinitum."

Not long afterwards I found myself again in the Lab., this time alone. Here was my opportunity to find out if the rhyme were true.

I seized the bull by the horns; strictly speaking, I captured a flea; but don't ask where, for that is neither here nor there. I focussed the High Power upon him. There he lay large as an octopus, but not nearly as handsome. I perceived that he had occasional involuntary recourse to violent scratching. The repetition of these sudden agitations was faintly reminiscent of something I had occasionally seen humans doing. But I couldn't quite make out what caused those spasms. The High Power was on him now. What could I further do?

Suddenly I had an inspiration. Seizing another microscope I arranged it on a stand over the first one, and with little trouble I succeeded in focussing it on the eye-piece of the first one, and so obtained twice the magnification. At once I perceived the cause of the flea's discomfort. He was infested with plain ordinary fleas. One of these seemed to be

enough to put one's eyes.

It is a mandarin parade of no small degree. The hang and swing of the skirt is perfect, the seam of the stocking is exactly where it belongs and above all the bob of the hair is the latest Edmonton creation. To say more would only lead to the age-old controversies that clothes make the girls and that the best-looking girls in the country seldom get to Varsity, etc.

At last his seemingly futile search was rewarded, and as he reached the tarn he produced a scrap of paper from an apparently empty pocket. Remorsefully he tore it into minute fragments, which he scattered idly upon the surface of the pool. Then he too disappeared into the night.

## THE PLOT THICKENS

By P.E.W.

as he hastened along. This intruder seemed to be rehearsing a part, for his lips twitched convulsively and unconsciously he reiterated from time to time, "Yes, my love! Yes, my love!"

At last his seemingly futile search was rewarded, and as he reached the tarn he produced a scrap of paper from an apparently empty pocket. Remorsefully he tore it into minute fragments, which he scattered idly upon the surface of the pool. Then he too disappeared into the night.

## MORE MYSTERY

Yet again the stillness was broken by the sound of approaching footsteps. This time it was the measured tread of a man who believes in himself. A calm, enigmatic smile hovered about his lips and was echoed by the twinkle in his eyes. On his coat lapel was pinned a tiny pink ribbon. In his hand was a bundle which unmistakably contained letters. This too, was consigned to the secret depths of the tiny lake.

## SOLVED AT LAST!

No sooner had the third intruder disappeared than the silence was shattered by peal after peal of hearty laughter. A tall girl clad in blue came running lightly along the path, laughing as she ran. Her lips were parted, her teeth uneven. It made her smile appear oddly irregular and interesting, too. Uttering the trite maxim, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise!" she carelessly dropped a bundle of papers upon the very margin of the pool. A tiny wave lapped eagerly against the low bank and bore the papers away triumphantly upon its crest.

Again silence reigned upon the scene. The moon, now riding high in the heavens, emanated a peaceful radiance. The mournful bird uttered its oft-repeated plea, "Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will!" A voice from the tower window croaked into the night, "Don't need-to! Don't need-to! There won't be a Gateway this week anyway!"

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# SPORTS



## BETWEEN SEASONS

### Senior Hockey in Review

By Coach William Broadfoot

(The following article has been submitted at our request, by Mr. Broadfoot, coach of the senior hockey team, giving some suggestions to improve the hockey situation in our University.)

Now that we have passed through another very unsuccessful hockey season let us consider some suggestions for the possible improvement of the standard of hockey not only supplied by the senior and intermediate Varsity teams, but also by the members of the interfaculty league.

#### The Eligibility Ruling

The most significant factor that affects the standard of hockey played by the Varsity senior and intermediate squads is the eligibility ruling. Last season, no less than eleven men were lost to the squad by reason of scholastic difficulties at the Christmas examinations. There is very little hope for improvement, year in and year out, in the case of eligibility for the members of the Varsity hockey, basketball, boxing and swimming squads, since they unfortunately come at a very unfavorable time of the season when compared to rugby, track and soccer. For in the latter case the rugby, track and soccer squads are not affected by eligibility of freshmen who enter the University in the fall, since their test of eligibility does not come until the season is over. Since sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible at the opening of the fall term they remain eligible for the year. Would it not be a good plan to have freshmen barred from competition on all Varsity squads? The loss of freshmen

in the middle of a season is a very hard blow to the moral of the remainder of a team. Not only does it break up the co-operation of team work, but much valuable time and energy is often put on such good prospective freshmen players by the coach which might better have been put on an eligible sophomore, junior or senior, although not such a good prospect, but whose native ability might be immeasurably improved.

#### The Rink Question

An important point to be established, which should be considered by the Men's Athletic Committee before entering the Varsity in the Edmonton Senior League next year, is whether or not Varsity has to enter a team in the senior league irrespective of material in order to ensure the playing of the senior league games at the Varsity rink. This is an important consideration, since it affects not only the finances of the hockey club, the time spent by members of the squads in playing at the arena, but financially every student in the University. If it is found that it is absolutely necessary for the Varsity to have a franchise in the senior league in order to hold the league at the University rink, then it is necessary for the Men's Athletic Committee to do one of several things. Either enter the Varsity team in the city league following the rules as set out by the University on scholastic standings, or enter a Varsity team without any scholastic rules, which would necessitate a change in the University regulations. (Manitoba follows this practice in

entering junior and senior teams in city leagues not only for hockey, but for other sports as well), or enter a team as the Varsonas or some such name, in which the Varsity men who are eligible under the University regulations will be allowed to play. In the latter case, the method of financing, etc., will need to be carefully investigated, so that it would not clash in any way with the already existing regulations and finances.

#### More Intercollegiate Hockey

If the Varsity team is not entered

#### SPORTING SLANTS

The basketball boys started out at Calgary in a somewhat disastrous fashion by losing to the Wildcats by a wide margin. They seemed to be off form that night. This they proved by turning the tables on the same Wildcats in an exciting and close game Saturday night, 30-27.

Until the final whistle blew the result of the second game was in doubt. Playing the latter part of the game without the services of Keel, who had retired via the four personal foul route, Varsity had a tough battle on their hands, but they managed to establish and retain a slight lead until the end.

The return of Shandro to the lineup on Saturday night seemed to make a world of difference. His absence the night before had disorganized the teams and they couldn't get going. However, when he got on the second night he made up for his absence on the previous evening by getting more than his share of baskets.

From the results of the senior amateur hockey play-off between Blairmore and the Superiors it is evident that our senior hockey team has been playing all season against a couple of the best hockey teams in the province. The Superiors didn't have any walk away against the Imperials in the local league, and it took Blairmore three games to beat the Edmonton champions, by one goal, so maybe our team isn't so bad after all.

Congratulations are due to the Superiors for the wonderful showing they made during the provincial playoffs. Isn't there someone around here who can convince Don Stuart that he needs a little higher education?

We have just received the sad news that the senior basketball boys lost the first game of the provincial finals 41-27. However, there is a return game here, and as they have demonstrated, our boys can turn the tables. On their own floor a 14-point lead is not an impossibility to overcome. There should be an exciting game when the Lethbridge Aces come up here.

This game will finish up Varsity sport for this year, except for a little tennis and some early baseball, which is featured by the annual game between the residents and non-residents. The next big sporting events start April 19 and last till about May 2.

in the City league, let us make this suggestion. It would appear that intercollegiate athletics should be pushed, since this is the fairest type of competitive sport for universities. Then, instead of only playing one game at each University, play two games on consecutive nights. This would increase the number of games for each team from four to eight, and would undoubtedly lighten the burden of financing the teams at each University. From the spectator's viewpoint, there would be four home games in the intercollegiate series, and undoubtedly exhibition games could be arranged with the leading teams in the senior and junior city leagues. It is just possible that from the hockey clubs financial viewpoint, fewer games in the city league and more games in the intercollegiate series would increase the finances of the hockey club. It might be pointed out here that the hockey club had to pay out for the interfaculty league about \$150.00 for sticks and \$200.00 for rink rental, where there is no source of income in the form of gate admission. (At Manitoba, an administration charge is made for all interfaculty games, to which most students gain entrance by reason of having bought a student ticket for all athletic contests.) Does the Rugby club have to pay for rental of the stadium or the basketball club for the rental of the gymnasium for their respective interfaculty leagues?

To increase the standard and quality of hockey and to add an incentive for a large number of players to turn out for the interfaculty league, let us make this suggestion, that the teams in first and second position on the interfaculty league represent Varsity in the intermediate league. However, it should be pointed out that there appears to be no University eligibility rules in connection with playing in the interfaculty leagues. Therefore, it is not inconceivable that at some time in the very near future, either the first or second team in the interfaculty league would be able to defeat either the Varsity seniors or the intermediate a greater percentage of the times if they met, provided that the Varsity team members were subject to the University eligibility rules.

#### Varsity Sport for Undergraduates

Last, but not least, the practice of allowing the coach, graduate students, and graduates of this or any other University, playing on any of the Varsity teams irrespective of the sport, should be discontinued. Athletics at a university are primarily designed for undergraduate students, are paid for by them, and consequently only undergraduates should be allowed to compete for positions or represent the Varsity teams.

Since most of the articles appearing in The Gateway have been followed by apologies in subsequent issues, we are going to save time, space, and the refreshing of memories of what has gone before by adding our apologies now, humble as they may be, for any incorrect state-

## AGGIES DEFEAT MEDS IN INTERFAC. FINALS

### New Interfac. Basketball League Comes to Successful Conclusion

The Interfaculty basketball tournament which has produced a series of very interesting games and has played no mean part in stimulating interest in this branch of the University's athletic activities, which has possibly been attended with more success than has any other branch of our sports this year, was brought to a close this week in a manner exhibiting all the enthusiasm which has marked its successful season.

#### Aggies Win Final

The final struggle between the Aggies and the Meds was a very appropriate wind-up game. Both teams had a strong line up. The first half of the game was keenly fought out. It was always thrilling and exciting basketball and a real contest of skill. On the balance of the play the Meds had the better of the first half, playing an aggressive game and showing a decided advantage in the score by 8 to 4. The Aggies began the second half in a very business-like manner, speedily getting on equal terms with their opponents, and although the Meds made a desperate attempt to save the situation, they were unable to make it. The Aggies piled up the score, and registered a win by the score of 24 to 12.

#### PRESIDENT MEN'S ATHLETICS



W. S. NELSON GOURLAY

Elected by acclamation to the Presidency of the Men's Athletic Association for 1930-'31.

ments of fact or for the hurting of anybody's feelings, even a freshman's, since this is all offered in the light of what is believed to be true.

## ANNUAL MEETING RUGBY UNION HELD

### Schedule for Next Season—Objection Taken to Elimination of Forward Pass

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union was held at Saskatoon last Saturday night. The schedule of games in the Intercollegiate Union was drawn up for the coming year. Following is the schedule adopted:

Oct. 4: Saskatchewan at Alberta.  
Oct. 11: Manitoba at Saskatchewan.  
Oct. 18: Saskatchewan at Manitoba.  
Oct. 22: British Columbia at Alberta.  
Oct. 25: British Columbia at Saskatchewan.  
Oct. 25: Manitoba at Alberta.  
Nov. 8: Alberta at Saskatchewan.  
Nov. 10: Alberta at Manitoba.

**Election of Officers**  
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:  
President, Prof. E. A. Hardy, U. of S.; Honorary presidents, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Dr. W. C. Murray, Dr. J. A.

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Owing to the enthusiasm of some of the "handsome" young men (I have the word from one of them) from British Columbia, a badminton club sprang up this year. The president for the present session is Fred Sparling; the secretary-treasurer is Lillian Jones.

The membership has been limited to thirty, as the badminton courts are at the disposal of the club only twice a week—that is Wednesday nights and during some part of the day on Sundays.

One Saturday evening the club turned out en masse to play a number of friendly games against the faculty. This game added zest to the players. Refreshments were served after the games and the evening was declared a great success.

In spite of its youth the club entered six of its members in the Provincial Badminton Tournament. These were Priscilla Hammond, Evelyn Shillington, Red Cooper, Bill Ives, S. Black, and Fred Sparling. Of this number four played in the final games of the tournament. Bill Ives brought glory upon himself—and the rest of the members now shine in its reflected light. Ives carried off the trophy in the men's junior championship singles, also in the men's consolation in singles. In the former game he played against Black.

MacLean, Dr. J. L. Klinck; vice-president, Dr. Schrum, U.B.C.; secretary-treasurer, Prof. K. W. Gordon, U. of S.

#### Plays on Prairies

It will be noticed from the proposed schedule that British Columbia will play on the prairies. This is the first time that the western team has travelled. Due to the long time involved in the trip, it has been decided that it would not be expedient for B.C. to play Manitoba, so she will only compete with Alberta and Saskatchewan.

#### Forward Pass Ruled Out

Exception was taken by the members of the Union in the action of the Canadian Rugby Union's Rules Committee in ruling out the forward pass, without first consulting all affiliated unions. It was decided that the Intercollegiate Union should request permission to use the play next season. All the members were in favour of the retention of the play, in that it led to a more open game.

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**Music (?)**  
By Zola

"And as I wake sweet music breathe  
Above, about and underneath."

Such was my thought once, not so very long ago, "in the dear dead days beyond recall," as I was awakened by the welcome (or otherwise) sound of "Come to the cook-house door, boys," being wafted in through my open window. Immediately celestial visions arose in my mind of plates of brown toast and cups of steaming hot coffee. But I had neither the desire nor the will to get up. It was just 8 o'clock, and there was still lots of time for that 8:30. But the musician, whoever he was, switched off on to another melody, one of those catchy things that little children croon themselves to sleep with (perhaps):

"Lazy Mary, will you get up,  
Will you get up, will you get up."  
My ire arose, and I, soon after, I banged down the window, and scrambled back to bed, but Morphus had fled, and I was forced to clamber out again.

Next morning at 8 o'clock my merry joker awoke me again with the same quaint old melodies. This time I didn't take so long to get up, and actually arrived at my 8:30 on time. The morning after that I slept, and I slept. No cheerful

Ten years ago the expenditure for public education in the United States was \$750,000,000. Today it is \$2,000,000,000.

Statistics compiled by Superintendent W. Burton Patrick show that the cost of educating a pupil in average daily attendance in Orange, N.J., public schools for the year 1928-29 was \$111.58.

**FEATURE WRITER**



PHYLLIS COLLIER

Who accepts the responsibility for numerous short features which have appeared in the past eighteen issues of The Gateway?

"sax" awoke me from my slumbers. "Lazy Mary" must have got up and gone to the "cook-house door" before the gentleman who invoked her so pleadingly, because since then I have not heard the sweet music with which I had hoped to replace the clamour of my battered old alarm clock, which even now is muttering away to itself. You attempt at my manner of wasting time.

**"THE ADDING MACHINE"**

(Gateway's Special Critic Service)

Elmer Rice must have written "The Adding Machine" with his tongue in his cheek. Or if he didn't, he has had plenty of occasion to stick it there since. He would have had yet further opportunity at the local performances (Convocation Hall, March 7, and Auditorium of Normal School under auspices of Little Theatre, March 8), where certain misplaced laughter from the stalls showed clearly, as one of the actors confided to The Gateway's critic, that "the poor mutts didn't know what the play was all about."

Of course they were really thanking God that they were not as other men, even as this poor devil Zero with his soulless job and his poor little bagful of quaint emotions. It escaped them that we are all Zeros, and that nobody has ever found the significant digit which, when placed before nine naughts, might turn it into a billion, let us say. "It's a rotten system, but what are you going to do about it?" says Lieutenant Charles in the concluding scene, and no answer is provided. There isn't any, of course. It's like the problem in the old school arithmetic; after you had fussed with the damn thing a while, you turned up the answers at the back of the book, and there, showing all its teeth at you, was the grim joke: "Can't be done."

The average comment on the play was "depressing," apparently that least is hopeful; not everybody took it for a comedy. Yes, it was depressing, but only in the sense that life is so, and a realistic play is apt to show life as it is. If it is futile, we may as well face that fact too, like men and women. "To know life as it is and still to be in love with it, there is the real heroism," says Anatole France, and it seems an admirable comment on a difficult situation. And of course The Adding Machine simply tried to bring out the fact that modern economics and modern social organizations and modern education have united to squeeze out of it whatever there was left in it to love.

The Adding Machine is a first-rate example of a Little Theatre play. It is precisely the type of play that ought to be seen for its thought and artistry, and precisely the type of play that a professional play-producer would decline to handle. He would know in advance that the public would never lay down their good three smackers (plus amusement tax) to see it, and nothing quite compares with the assurance of theatrical producers, unless it be that of newspaper men, shaving-soap manufacturers, and college professors. As a matter of fact, the poor public rarely gets a chance; "these be thy gods, O Israel," and the public has to take what the gods in their omniscience bestow.

I decline to insult those who were present by telling the story of the play, or to accommodate those who were absent by supplying the triple, blah and hokey for their next week's afternoon teas or Tuck Shop symposiums. This is a criticism, or hopefully designed as such, not a synopsis.

Once more a shower of D.S.O.'s, M.C.'s, and F.O.B.'s for Messrs. Holroyd and Landymore. The sets for The Adding Machine all displayed a high type of constructive artistry and thoughtful adaptation of sensual impressions to the book of the play. The crooked deal of the "place of justice" was obvious even to the eye. Perhaps most of us would select the courtroom, the graveyard, and the "pleasant place" as outstanding. The "pleasant place" set in particular served among other things to show the immense possibilities latent in pure conventionalism.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stirling Haynes, directress, must also receive unqualified praise, much as we would like in our critical capacity to do some "panning." It hurts an honest critic, writing at fifteen cents an inch, not to show his ability by spying the wriggly little worm at the bottom of the rose, which nobody else has seen. But Mrs. Haynes presented a well-chosen cast, particularly well-trained in disposing of themselves on the stage, with a naturalness of movement that usually eludes the amateur. Voices were easily audible—and this greatly endears actors to the spectators—and prompting was not too conspicuous. Characterization was attained without straining; we must attribute much of this to Mrs. Haynes's wise casting and insistent drill.

Christopher Jackson carried the heavy part of Mr. Zero in a manner well sustained from start to finish. He was equally convincing in his rendition of the eloquent silence of the average husband of twenty-five years' standing under the well laid down barrage of his domestic "storm and strife," and in the pathos of the court-room scene. University dramatics have apparently made a find.

Elsie Park Young, playing opposite as Mrs. Zero in scene 1 and scene 3, laid a perfect foundation for the banality and insufferable pettiness which was to constitute the mundane and supra-mundane hell of the play.

Helen Carnes, as the silent admirer of Zero, who yearned so for his manly arm around her in the van coming home from the "store-picnic," and was cowed by an inhibition of maidenly correctness from telling him so until they met beyond the grave in a world which they had both reached by spectacular exits from this, was the one personage in the play who gave a fillip to our illusions about the "pleasant place." If the drab figures of the counter and the office can be converted into such angels as the sixth scene provided, we are all for heaven. I got the impression that the vulgarianism called for in the part of Daisy Devore sat rather heavily on Miss Carnes at times, a dreadful effect of higher education.

James Benson, as Shudu Etaoin, whose name appears so often in our local press, was thoroughly at home on the stage, always cool and always ready with his part. His conventional morning coat and striped trousers will sufficiently indicate the conventionality of his principles, which he confirmed satisfactorily by the unctuousness of his ordered moralities. Nothing was more amusing in the play than the disappointment of the Puritan who expected hell and didn't get it. Mr. Benson brought this out adequately.

Walter Little, as Lieutenant Charles, a subordinate officer in the permanent force of Field Marshal von Beelzebub, drew a hard part in scene seven, since it fell to him to club the point of the play into the heads of the audience by a series of rather long speeches which were a cross between articles from the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Communist's Handbook on Capitalism. Mr. Little seemed to be tired occasionally of his job, probably feeling, as we did, that the author was showing far too much sympathy for the morons.

Minor parts were well handled by Al Borrowman as the Boss (casually cruel), Dorothy Walker as Judy O'Grady (oh, so tough), Eric Gibbs as a Bowery guy (superstitious), Herb Surplus as Joe (football and punching-bag for Lieut. Charles), and Don MacKenzie as a policeman (but he looked more like a fireman off duty). The dozen young men and women who burlesqued life as the "company" in the third scene, and as the "twelve good men (Sir or Madam, as the case may be) and true" in the place of justice, were indispensable. Their singing does not suggest that vocal music is a course given in the university, but perhaps it was not intended to suggest anything. Let us hope not.

We should dearly have loved to "pan" this play as already explained, but the darn thing was too good. We want, however, to caution the University Dramatic and the Little Theatre in one regard. Don't try to make Edmontonians think too much. Their minds are not constructed to stand a heavy strain. Now in Calgary—but I refrain.

**ON GETTING MAIL**

By KaCy

It is any day in the week—except Sunday. It is twenty-three minutes past ten, and you are at a lecture, one that you are not particularly interested in. You glance impatiently at your watch and wonder why the bell doesn't ring. Your mind persists in wandering downstairs to the mail box. Yesterday, there should have been a letter from Dad with a cheque in it. He would be late the month you were dead broke! At last, there's the bell. You begin to gather up your books and put the top on your pen when the professor's voice penetrates the fog of preoccupation that envelopes your mind, "I would like to speak to Miss Blank after the class." With a groan you hurry to him. He reminds you of your numerous absences, which you already knew about anyway, and makes uncomplimentary remarks on the marks you got in the recent test; a subject that you are rather touchy about.

Once at the Box

After having successfully downed the impulse to choke him you escape. You almost run through the halls, you nearly fall downstairs; you push, you bump, you scramble your way through a horde of supposedly civilized University students who are also trying to push, bump and scramble through the rest of the horde to the wicket or to mail boxes. You reach your box, but someone is standing squarely in front of it trying to open one on the row above. You attempt to peek beneath his elbow, but it

being a dangerous position you desist. Impatiently you wait while he pulls out his letters and decides from whom each has come, closes his box and moves off by slow degrees.

The Letter

Eagerly you take his place. The box is full. You twirl the dials, nine and nineteen, try to open it; no results. Carefully you repeat the process; still it doesn't open. You switch the numbers, nineteen and nine; equally unsuccessful. You go back to the first combination. Ah! it opens. You grab the letters, one, two, three, four—so far, all for the person sharing the box—then, at last, one for you. You've only time to see that the address is typewritten, so it must be from Dad. Somebody starts opening a box above you and jams his elbow into the tender spot on your back. You close the box, crawl out under various arms, bump, push and scramble your way back to a space fairly clear of humanity. You tear open the envelope, unfold the letter and read—"There is still \$1.50 outstanding on your account, and we trust you will forward this to us by return mail."

**WITCHERY**

Three figures dancing  
In a moonlit glen,  
A fairy with a feather  
And two goblin men.

A fairy with a feather  
from a peacock's tail,  
And two swarthy goblins  
Stout and hale.

In between the moonbeams,  
Round their blazing fire  
Those three figures dancing  
As if they could not tire.

A thousand years ago they danced  
And another thousand will  
See them still a-dancing  
Under Slemish Hill.

And at any new moon  
Should you pass that way  
You may see two goblin youths  
And a dancing fa.

—O. R. W.

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Spring,  
With the sound  
Of running brooks  
And waterfalls.

The birds are back;  
The snows are gone;  
Deep in the woods  
The wild folk stir.  
Beneath the soil  
A seed expands:  
Sprouts up  
Toward the sky:  
Grows;  
Puts on a dress  
Of wondrous green,  
And by and by  
Bursts into bloom.

—SIMBA.

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